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THE LATE CAMPAIGN IN KENTUCKY-OFFI-CIAL REPORT OF GENERAL BUELL. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 4, 1862. General L. Thomas, Adjutant General U. S. A., Washington, D. C.:

SIR: It is due to the army, which I have

commanded for the last twelve months, and perhaps due to myself, that I should make a circumstantial report of its operations, during the past summer.

Such a report requires data not now at hand, and would occupy more time than can be spared at present from the subject of more in mediate interest, namely, the operations from Louisville against the rebel forces in Kennecky, under the command of General Bragg, 1 therefore commence this report from that period, premising only in a general way, that my attention to the condition of affirish is Kentucky was demanded: First, By the minor operations of the enemy, which, by the destruction of the railroad, had completely severed the communications of my army, and left it, at a distance of three hundred miles from its base, with very limited supplies; and, Second, By the formidable invasion, which so the Chaplin is hilly, with alternate patches from its base, with very limited supplies; and, Second, By the formidable invasion, which of the Chaplin is hilly, with alternate patches of the communications of my army, and left it, at a distance of three hundred miles from its base, with very limited supplies; and, of the State, but exposed the States north of the Ohio river to invasion.

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nection with other matters.

I found, in and about the city, a considerable force of raw troops—hurriedly thrown in from Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio, for the defence of the city against the formidable force that had invaded the State under General Bagg and Kirby Smith—under the command of Major General Nelson, whose untimely death cannot be too much deplored. These troops had been organized into brigades and divisions, and they had some able and experienced officers in Generals Boyle, Jackson, Crufts, Gilbert, Terrill, and others. But the troops were as yet undisciplined, and unprovided with suitable of the state of the commenced early in the day, as has been described, with a feeble attack on the commenced by the commenced was been described, with a feeble attack on the commenced by the commenced by the commenced was been described, with a feeble attack on the commenced by the commenced was been described, with a feeble attack on the commenced by the commenced was been described, with a feeble attack on the commenced of the contact of the cannot be too much deplored. These the 28th brigade, under Gen. Termil of Jackson's division, under Col. Starkweather of Rousseau's division, under Col. Webster, was at first in the rear of Rousseau's two right brigades, and in the course of the battle was brought into action the right. Gen. Gilbert's corps was on the right of Rousseau's, but the space between them was somewhat too great: First, Sheridan's division; then on the extreme left the 28th brigade, under Col. Starkweather of Rousseau's division, under Col. Webster, was at first in the rear of Rousseau's division, under Col. Webster, was at first in the rear of Rousseau's division, under Col. Webster, was at first in the rear of Rousseau's division, under Col. Webster, was at first in the rear of Rousseau's division, under Col. Webster, was at first in the extreme left the 28th brigade, under Col. Starkweather of Boutene developed to the toward cumberland Gap, opposing with cavalry and artillery the advance of both t troops were as yet undisciplined, and unprovided with suitable artillery, and in every way unfit for active operations against a disciplined foe. It was necessary to reorganize the whole force. This was done, as far as possible, by

force. This was done, as far as possible, by intermixing the new troops with the old, without changing the old organization.

The troops were supplied with shors and other (ssentials, of which they were greatly in need, among them certain light cooking utensils, which the men could carry, and dispense with wagons, the allowance of which was reduced to one for each regiment, to carry a few necessary articles for officers, and one for hospital supplies, besides the ambu-

The army was to have marched on the 31st of September, but an order, which was subsequently suspended, relieving me from the command, delayed the movement until the

The army marched on the 1st ultimo, in five columns. The left moved toward Frankfort, to hold in check the force of the enemy which still remained at or near that place; the other columns, marching by different routes, finally fell, respectively, into the roads leading from Shepherdsville, Mount Washington, Fairfield, and Bloomfold to Brudston, when the wind force of the enemy, under General Bragg, was known to be—these roads converge upon Bardstown, at an angle of about fifteen de-

umn from within a few miles of Louisville; it was more stubborn and formidable near Bardstown; but the rear of the enemy's infantry retired from that place eight hours before our arrival, when his rear guard of cavalry and artillery retreated after a sharp engagement with my cavalry. The pursuit and skirmishing with the enemy's rear guard continued toward Springfield.

The information which L received is the content of the The information which I received indicated battle.

that the enemy would concentrate his forces The first corps, under Major General Mc-Cook, was therefore ordered to march from Bloomfield on Harrodsburg; while the second corps, under Major General Crittenden, moved on the Lebanon and Danville road, which

side of the Kentucky river, near Salvisa, and that the enemy was moving to concentrate either at Harrodsburg or Perryville. General McCook's route was therefore changed from Harrodsburg to Perryville.

The centre corps arrived on the afternoon of the 7th, and was drawn up in order of buttle about three miles from Perryville, where the enemy appeared to be in force. The advanced peared as a body. He was instructed to move the respect to Major-General Thomas, second where given to Major-General Thomas, second in the command.

General McCook supposed, from indications in his front, that the enemy would throw a formidable force against his corps, in pursuance of the original attempt to turn our left. He represented also that his corps was very much crippled, the new division of General Jackson baving, in fact, almost entirely disappeared as a body. He was instructed to move

alry and artillery, supported toward evening by two regiments of infantry, pressed successfully upon the enemy's rear guard, to within two miles of the town, against a somewhat stubborn opposition.

The whole army had for three days or more

suffered from a scarcity of water; the last day particularly, the troops and animals suffered the enemy's front and left flank.

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I had somewhat expected an attack early in the morning on Gilbert's corps, while it was isolated; but, as it did not take place, no formidable attack was apprehended after the arrival of the left corps. The disposition of the troops was made, mainly, with a view to a combined attack on the enemy's position at daylight the following morning, as the time required to get all the troops into position, after the unexpected delay, would probably make it too late to attack that day.

The cannonading, which commenced with the partial engagement in the centre—followed by the reconnoissance of the cavalry under Capt. Gay—extended toward the left, and became brisker as the day advanced; but was not supposed to proceed from any serious engagement, as no report to that effect was received. At 4 o'clock, however, Major General McCook's aide-de-camp arrived, and reported to me i'that the General was sustaining

there must even be some misapprehension in regard to the former. I sent word to him that I should rely on his being able to hold his though I should probably send him that I should rely on his being able to hold him that I should rely on his being able to hold him the litth, three brigades from Critten-

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and before the orders could be delivered and the right corps make the attack, night came on and terminated the engagement.

The roads going from Maxville and Springfield enter Perryville at an angle of about 15° with each other. The road from Lebanon runs nearly parallel to the Sgringfield road to within five miles of Perryville, and then forks, the left hand fork going to Perryville, and the right continuing straight on to Danville, leaving Perryville four miles to the north. There is also a direct road from Perryville to Danville. Perryville, Danville, and Harrodsburg occupy the vertices of an equi-

severity and pertinacity on Rousseau's right brigade; then somewhat later, on Terrill's brigade, and on Rousseau's third brigade on nemy next morning; the rest were recovered.

The main weight of the battle thus fell pon the third division, under Gen. Rous-

No troops could have met it with more heroism. The left brigade, compelled at first to fall back somewhat, at length maintained its ground, and repulsed the attack at that point. Paking advantage of the opening between Gilbert's left and Rousseau's right, the enemy processed his attack at that point, with an over-whelming force. Rousseau's right was being turned, and was forced to fall back, which it did in excellent order, until reinforced by Gooding's and Steadman's brigades from Gil-

battle.

The corps of General Crittenden closed in, and Wagner's brigade of Wood's division became engaged, and did good service on the right of Mitchel's division, but—knowing nothing of the severity of the fight in the extreme left—the rest of the corps did not get into action

on the Lebanon and Danville road, which passes four miles to the south of Perryville, with a branch to the latter place; and the third crops, on the direct road to Perryville.

My headquarters moved with the third or centre corps. Major Thomas, second in command, accompanied the second or right corps.

After leaving Bardstawn, I learned that the force of Kirby Smith had crossed to the west side of the Kentucky river, near Salvisa, and that the enemy was moving to concentrate the command.

The corps of Gens. Crittenden and Gilbert

particularly, the troops and animals suffered exceedingly for the want of it, and from hot weather and dusty roads.

In the bed of Doctor's creek, a tributary of Chaplin river, about two and a half miles from Perryville, some pools of water were discovered, of which the enemy showed a determination to prevent us gaining possession.

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The collections are the including morning, in pursuance of these orders, discovered that the enemy's main body had retired during the night, but without any indications of haste or disorder, except that his dead and many of his wounded were left upon the field. The reconnoissance during the day showed that his whole force had fallen back on Harrodsburg, where the indications are made to be that he

The 3cth brigade, under command of Col. Daniel McCook, from General Sheridan's division, was ordered forward to seize and hold a commanding position which covered these pools; it executed the order that night, and a supply of bad water was secured for the troops.

On discovering that the enemy was concentrating for battle at Perryville I, sent orders on the night of the 7th to Gen. McCook and Gen. Crittenden to march at 3 o'clock the following morning, so as to take position respectively, as early as possible, on the right and left of the centre corps, the commanders themselves to report in person for orders on their arrival, my intention being to make the attack that day if possible.

The orders did not reach Gen. McCook until 2½ o'clock, and he marched at 5. The second corps failing to find water at the place where it was expected to encamp on the night of the 7th, had to move off the road for that purpose, and consequently was some six miles or more further off than it would otherwise have been.

The orders did not reach it in time, and these two causes delayed its arrival several hours. Still, it was far enough advanced to have been pressed into the action on the ski, fit he necessity for it had been known early enough.

The engagement, which terminated at night

previous day, was renewed early on the ducted by the best talent in the rebel servi orning of the 8th by an attempt of the ency to drive the brigade of Col. McCook from e position taken to cover the water in Docris creek. The design had been discovered, at the divisions of Generals Mitchel and teridan were moved into position to defeat the divisions of the control of the c the final retreat of the enemy was suddenly to attack in force. A spirited attack was made on Col. McCook's position, and was landsomely repulsed. Between 10 and 11 clock the left corps arrived on the Maxville only. General McCook was instructed to get it.

that Kirby Smith's force had marched to form a junction with Bragg.

That division, in the march from Louisville, encountered a strong outpost of the enemy on the Frankfort road about twelve miles out, and skirmishing was kept up until its arrival at Frankfort. It was followed closely by the division of Gen. Dumont, which remained at Frankfort In marching from Frankfort at Frankfort. In marching from Frankfort t join the main body, Sill's division was attack a severe attack, which he would not be able to withstand unless reinforced; that his flanks were already giving away." He added, to my astonishment, "that the left corps had actually been engaged in a severe battle for several hours, perhaps since 12 o'clock." It was so difficult to credit the latter that I thought there must even be some misapprehension in the continued its march, arriving at Perryville on the evening of the 11th. Pending its arrival, the army took position, with its right four miles from Danville, its centre on the Perryville and Harrodsburg pike, and the left near Dicksville, on the roads converging on Harrodsburg pike, and the left near Lawrence turg by a portion of Kiroy Smith's force, which it drove off, and then continued its march, arriving at Perryville on the evening of the 11th. Pending its arrival, the army took position, with its right four miles from Danville, its centre on the Perryville and Harrodsburg pike, and the left near Dicksville, on the roads converging on Harrodsburg by a portion of Kiroy Smith's force, which it drove off, and then continued its march, arriving at Perryville on the evening of the 11th. Pending its arrival, the army took position, with its right four miles from Danville, its centre on the Perryville and Harrodsburg pike, and the left near properties of the continued its march, arriving at Perryville on the evening of the 11th. Pending its arrival, the army took position, with its right four miles from Danville, its centre on the Perryville and Harrodsburg pike, and the left near Lawrence turg by a portion of Kiroy Smith and the near Lawrence turg by a portion of Kiroy Smith and the near Lawrence turg by a portion of Kiroy Smith and the near Lawrence turg by a portion of Kiroy Smith and the near Lawrence turg by a portion of Kiroy Smith and the near Lawrence turg by a portion of Kiroy Smith and the near Lawrence turg by a portion of Kiroy Smith and the near Lawrence turg by a portion of Kiroy Smith and the near Lawrence turg by a portion of Kiroy Smith an

the centre corps—Schoepff's division—to move promptly to reinforce the left. Orders were also sent to Gen. Crittenden to move a division in to strengthen the centre, and to move day, and his rear guard was driven out in the centre and to move the centre and to move day, and his rear guard was driven out in the centre with the loss of some stores and

also sent to Gen. Crittenden to move a division in to strengthen the centre, and to move with the rest of his corps energetically against the enemy's left flank.

The distance from one flank of the army to the other was not, perhaps, less than six miles, and before the orders could be delivered and the right corps make the attack, night came to the control of its properties. The division of its properties of the control of its properties of the control of its properties of the control of its properties. had crossed Dick's river. To compel him a once to take one side or the other, and eithe give battle on this side or be prevented from recrossing to attack our communications when a move was made to turn his position the left corps moved on the 12th to Harrods-burg (Gen. Sill's division having arrived the night before), the right corps moving forward and resting near and to the left of Danville;

particulars of the march will, as I have e given in a subsequent report, in contwith other matters.

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Crab Orchard, while that of Gen. Crittenden with Gen. W. S. Smith's division in advance

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amount, captured.

It was not expedient to continue the pursuit beyond London; partly, because it was impraticable in a manner to afford any material advantage; partly, because, without advantage, it took the troops out of the way, when they were likely to be required elsewhere. They were therefore promptly turned upon other routes toward. Tempesses, Area rest at Glasgow, on the 31st ult., and thence continue their march by certain routes. In that position I relinquished the command of the army, on the 39th, to Major-General Roserans, in obedience to instructions from the General-in-Chief.

been broken up by the enemy, and suspended for two months, had been repaired as far as Bowling Green, to carry forward supplies. gagements or skirmishes that took place dur-ing the campaign; nor is it possible for me to do justice to the services of the officers and sometimes or al reports made at the time, and are unavoidably less complete and definite than I could wish. For the same reason, many such I am unable to mention at all.

In regard to the battle of the 8th the report f the several commanders go much more into

the approbation of the Government. This commendation should extend, also, to many divisions.

I am indebted in the highest degree to the members of my staff for their assistance—especially to my chief of staff, Col. James B. Fry, whose efficient aid I have had during the

duty of supplying a large force by wagon transportation over a line of about one hun-dred and forty miles, was ably performed by Capt. J. G. Chandler, Chief Quarternaster, and Capt. Francis Darr, Chief Commissary.
Capt. H. C. Bankhead, Acting Inspecting General, Capt. J. H. Gilman, Chief of Artillery and Acting Ordnance Officer, and Capt

whole or in part, gallantly engaged the en especially commend Colonel lines, Lieuten-nt-Colonel Hunton, and Major Hopkins, for he efficient services of this fine regiment. The cavalry under Col. John Kennett, 4th The cavalry under Col. John Kennett, 4th Ohio, commanding a division; Col. Lewis Zahm, 3d Ohio, commanding a brigade; Col. E. L. McCook, 2d Indiana, commanding a brigade; and Captain E. Gay, commanding a brigade, rendered excellent service. The brigade of Capt. Gay was conducted with gallantry and effect by that officer, at Perryville, on the 7th and 8th. The other brigades were not in the battle, but came in contact with the enemy on other occasions during the camnemy on other occasions during the can paign. When the army marched on Louisville they were left on the south side of Salt river, under the command of Colonel Kennett, to escort the train of the army from Bowling Green and watch the enemy in the direction

of Bardstown.

The train was conducted in the most suc cessful manner by Col. Zahm. The Brigade of Col. E. L. McCook also acquitted itself in of Col. E. L. McCook also acquitted itself in the most satisfactory manner. A portion of it under Lieut. R. R. Stewart, of the 2d Indiana cavalry, captured Col. Crawford and the principal part of his regiment of Georgia cavalry, near New Haven, on the 29th of September.

Col. Kennett, with Col. McCook's brigade, joined the army at Bardstown on the 5th; Col. Zahm marched across from the mouth of Salt river to join the column at Frankfort, thence to the main body at Danville.

The campaign whose history I have sketched occupied a period of about twenty days. The result can be stated in a few words.

An army prepared for the conquest and occupation of Kentucky, with full knowledge of our means of resistance, and with a confident expectation of prevailing over them, has been driven back, baffled and dispirited, from the borders of the State. It is true that only one serious battle has been fought, and that was incomplete and less decisive than it might

have been.

That it was so is due partly to unavoidable difficulties, which prevented the troops marching on different roads from getting upon the ground simultaneously; but more to the fact that I was not apprised early enough of the condition of affairs on my left. I can find ne fault with the former, nor am I disposed at this time to censure the latter, though it must be admitted to have been a grave error. I ascribe it to the too great confidence of the Gen. be admitted to have been a grave error. I as cribe it to the too great confidence of the General commanding the left corps (Major Genera McCook), which made him believe that he could manage the difficulty without the aid or control of his commander.

As before stated, there was skirmishing along the whole front, but after a certain hour for the reason stated, no general engagement was anticipated that day, and no sound of musketry reached my headquarters by which

the sharpness of the action on the left coul be known or even suspected; and when the fact was ascertained it was too late to do more than throw in succor before night set in. But although this lack of information was attended with disappointment and unfortunate consequences, yet the unequal struggle was marked by no disaster and conspicuously displayed the courage and discipline of the troops.

From first to last, I suppose four or five thousand prisoners, sick, wounded, and well, were taken; and at various points some stores and property fell into our hands, among them twenty-five thousand barrels of pork, and two pieces of cannon abandoned by the enemy at

becond, By the formidable invasion, which not only threatened the permanent occupation of the State, but exposed the States north of the Ohio river to invasion.

Leaving a sufficient force to hold Nashville, the remainder of the army under my command was put in march for Kentucky. The rear division left Nashville on the 15th, and arrived at Louisville, a distance of one hundred and seventy miles, on the 29th of September; the advance arrived on the 25th.

Thus the some places steep, are generally practicable for infantry and cavalry, and in many and any cause where true mandingers of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the evening of the 13th inst., at Danville, that the enemy was retiring from his position toward the south. Pursuit was immediately ordered for the purpose of retaking or intercepting should attempt to pass toward Somerise.

General Wood's division marched at 12 o'clock that night and engaged the enemy's cavalry and anny cause where true manding any army and any cause where t

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Journal gives th ollowing hog story: "J. D. Carson, Esq. killed last week a hog of his own raising which weighed 640 pounds net, and he insis

rontier. General's Blunt and Herron telegraph additional and important particulars of e engagement and the subsequent move

ARMY, PRAIRIE GROVE, Dec. 10, 1862. Major General Curtis:
The enemy did not stop in their flight until they had crossed the Boston Mountains, ar

counted twenty regiments of infantry at twenty pieces of artillery. They had a train with them, and muffled the wheels the artillery in making their retreat. Fo caissons filled with ammunition were take from the enemy. The 20th regiment Wiscon sin volunteers, in addition to those mentione yesterday, suffered severely in charging on of the enemy's batteries, which they took but were unable to hold.

JAS. G. BLUNT,

Brigadier-General Commanding.

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Brig. Gen. Blunt, Battle-field, Prairie Grove.
GENERAL: The country is rejoicing over th General: The country is rejoicing over the victory of Prairie Grove. I congratulate you and General Herron upon your glorious success, and thank you and the officers and soldiers of the "Army of the Frontier," for evictory that will carry despair into the hearts of our foes, and gladness to the friends of liberty throughout our country.

S. R. CURTIS, Major General, Commanding Department of the Missouri.

HEADQUARTERS, PRAIRIE GROVE, ARK.,)

December 10, 1862. Major General Curtis:
Gen. Blunt has undoubtedly informed you

of the battle of the 8th. Hindman moved is the east of Blunt with his entire force twenty-five thousand men, intending to cu off my command. I had sent forward to Blun all my cavalry, having left six regiments o infantry, three batteries, and about five hundred cavalry.

Gen. Marmaduke opened on my advance at

seven o'clock in the morning, with a heavy cavalry force, but I drove them back to Illinoi

. M.) until two o'clock in the afternoon, the ghting was furious. At four o'clock Gen ely that he was on the ground, I ordered infantry to charge the enemy's batteries e 19th Iowa and 20th Wisconsin did it gal Col. Huston, commanding the 2d division, hen charged the same battery with the 37th Ilinois and 36th Indiana, taking it a second ime; but, after holding it half an hour, was compelled to give way. The fighting was constant and furious throughout the entire

we arranged to attack in the morning, but laylight found the rebels gone. Their loss is from six hundred to seven hunand seven hundred wounded. In the 2d and 3d divisions, Lieut. Col. McFarland, of the 19th Iowa, and Col. Black, of the 37th Illinois, are killed. Major Thompson, of the 20th Iowa, and a large number of line officers are wound-

The prisoners state that on their side Gen. Stein and five Colonels were killed. We captured four caissons full of ammunition, and a large number of small arms. Their artillery was knocked to pieces by our batteries; and Major Hubbard, who was a prisoner with them, reports seeing piece after piece sent off entirely disabled. The working of Murphy's and Forrest's batteries excelled anything I ever witnessed.

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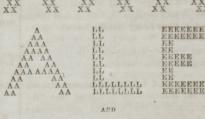
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NUMBER 17. THE FINANCES.—The following is the bill stroduced in Congress on Monday by Mr. tevens, from the Committee of Ways and

Detrementatives of the United States of Amer-a, in Congress assembled, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall, as far as possible, re-cem and call in the five-twenty bonds and all Sec 2. And be it further enacted, That the Secretary of the Treasury shall redeem all United States tender notes which shall be held

United States tender notes which shall be held as a loan bearing interest, and the law authorizing such loan or deposit hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That the law authorizing and requiring the payment of interest on United States bonds in gold, and which authorized the issuing of the five-twenty bonds are hereby repealed.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That in order to enable the Secretary of the Treasury to carry into effect the foregoing provisions, he is hereby authorized to issue \$1,000,000,000, if so much be needed, of bonds of the United States, similar in amount and form to those authorable semi-annually in the lawful money of the United States, and the principle payable in twenty years, in gold or silver coin of the United States. Also, to issue legal tender notes of the United States, the amount not to exceed, with those already authorized, five hun

dred millions.
Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That instead of the bonds hereby authorized to be redeemed, the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to exchange in the bonds authorized orized to exchange in the bonds authorized to this act such terms as he may deem advangeous to the Government, or pay them in wal tender potes. egal tender notes.
Sec. 6. And be it further enacted, That all banks, savings, and institutions, or persons who have authority to issue notes as a currency, shall pay a tax, to be assessed, as other axes, of fifty per centum on all their circulation, which shall exceed one-half of their cap-

ion, which shall exceed one-half of their cap-tal paid in; Provided, That this section shall not go into operation until ninety days after he passage of this act. Scc. 8. And be it further enacted, That whenever the Government requires more money than is hereby provided, the Secretary of the Treasury may sell any portion of the billion of bonds hereby authorized, at such prices as

The Pope Building his own Tomb.—A Roman correspondent of the Courier des Marches states that the mausoleum which Pius IX. has ordered to be erected for himself in the church of Sta. Maria Majore at Rome has been commenced. It is to be in the same style as that of Pius VIII. in St. Peter's. Thirty thousand crowns have been assigned for its construction; but there is reason to believe it will cost much more.

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor & Reporter. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1862.

our city, died yesterday. We make the an nunciation, as thousands will receive it, with deep sadness of heart. Mr. Adams has even zens-liberal, sagacious, enterprising, and pub lic-spirited. Very few have done so much a he to promote the prosperity of Louisville and none ever won a higher character for honor, integrity, and manliness.

Mr. A. was an invalid for several months He knew, during his last few weeks, that he was about to die, and there was never a calme or more cheerful death-bed than his. He felt as well prepared for death as for life. He met the dark angel as cheerfully as he would have the voice of the Government, adopted by the met a beloved friend. May the green turf President as the representative of the people blossom as sweetly over his grave as his memo ry will blossom in our souls.

The crossing of the Rappahannock a Fredericksburg by our troops appears to hav would see that it was vain to hope for any day been very hotly disputed by the rebels. Bu the difficult and perilous enterprise was ac complished. There was a violation of rebel faith in firing from the houses, but this was promptly and effectually punished in the denolition of the houses by the Federal artillery. At the latest dates, the bulk of our forces seemed to be in full possession of the little that was left of Fredericksburg, and to be advancing toward the main rebel fortifications. A general engagement was expected to take place to-day, and the expectation will probably be realized unless the rebels, afraid to risk a regular battle at that point, have retreated or are retreating toward the stronger fortifica tions immediately in front of their capital.

The rebels between Richmond and the Rap Lee's whole army is awaiting the shock in the fortifications back of Fredericksburg, the buttle about to take place will probably be one of the most dreadful in all history.

GENUINE PATRIOTISM CONTRASTED WITH ITS COUNTERFEIT. - The recent attempt of the soldiers to return fugitive slaves," for we co European mediation in the affairs of this cour try has operated in some degree as a test of atriotism amongst us. So far as the attempt has operated thus, we need hardly say that the radical article has been very seriously damaged. We at present shall content our- ment in dismissing Colonel McHenry from th selves with citing a single example.

Of all the radical Pharisees the Editor of the New York Tribune is perhaps the most pharisaical in his patriotism. He not only tive patriots are. He is profoundly and loftily and luxuriantly pharisaical. His phylacteries are uncommonly broad, and the borders of his garments are enlarged to the extremest reach of the radical fashion. Well, mark how the patriotism of this great Coryphaeus of the radicals abides the test we have mentioned.

The intelligence of the attempt of the French Emperor arrives, whereupon the Editor of the Tribune forthwith discloses himself in this

We are not opposed to mediation, nor even to arbitration. If to-day a thoroughly upright, capable, intelligent, impartial arbiter could be chosen, to whom all matters of difference between the Unionists and the rebels could be submitted for judgment without appeal, we would cheerfully consent to abide his decision. And there has never been a time when we would not have done so. That is to say, he avows openly that he is

and has always been prepared to submit the question of his country's existence to the arbitration of a foreign power! If civic baseness can sink to a lower depth than this, and are unable to conceive the abyss. Comment would only obscure the yawning profundit of this abjection. Every healthful mind will at once recognize the sentiment avowed by the Editor of the Tribune as political treachery in its meanest and most shameless form. Se much for the patriotism of the leader of the radicals. A viler counterfeit never insulted

the public sense. Very different is the result of the application of the same test to the patriotism of the conservatives. And here we at present shall content ourselves with citing one or two examples. "On the contrary," says the Buffalo Courier, the leading conservative journal in Western New York, noticing the very passage from the Tribune we have quoted above, "we are opposed to mediation and arbitration. We the Evansville Journal. The Editor copie without either friendly or hostile foreign intervention. To consent to abide an arbitration would be to hazard a decree of separa- excludes revolution and enjoins upon the con tion, and that is a contingency not to be contemplated. When the factionists, the abo- that be, and to rely upon the help of a super litionists, and the ultraists generally, who have unfortunately a controlling voice in the old friend at Evansville has in view any pur administration of the government, have still further demonstrated their incompetence to carry on war or conclude peace, and men who know something of the principles of government are at the head of affairs, the people of the 'Union as it was' will find some honorable method of restoring the integrity of the nation. A peace secured on the basis of Disunion would only be the beginning of another war. The fire-eaters of the South and the malignants of the North will, ere long, so utterly lose the confidence of the people of their respective sections of the country, that the problem of the restoration of the Union will be materially simplified. Meanwhile, we are opposed to any outside intermeddling with our unfortunate intestine strife." This has the ring of genuine patriotism. No one can mistake it. No genuine patriot can fail to ap-

plaud it. With the like result does the New York Journal of Commerce abide this test. Our readers know that the Journal of Commerce is the especial organ of the commercial interests of the metropolis of the Union and indeed of the New World. Though conservative by position as well by conviction, the possibility of a dishonorable peace neither seduces the patriotism nor abases the dignity of this wise and able champion of the Union. "The terms of Earl Russell's reply to the French proposah," says the Journal of Commerce, "afford age Gen. Rosecrans by the pitiful lie that he leration. The rea- was once a teamster. But we guess the Edito son assigned is simply that there is no proba- will have to admit, that, even if the gallant bility that the Federal Government will accept hero did drive horses or oxen formerly, he the offer now, and that a refusal at this time would make it impossible to renew the proposition at an early date. The British Government seems to anticipate the possibility of a across one of the streets of Fredericksburg, intime not far distant when such a proposal may

have found a better reason for his refusal than Col. McHenry, of this State, has been this which he assigns: - Mediation offered and dismissed from the Federal service for an imecepted implies dissolution of the Union al- puted violation of an order of war in adver-Whenever the Administration arrives at that Gen. Boyle, but this is a mistake. We betry will have been conquered in the war, and the whole objects of the rebellion will have Boyle's order is that slaves shall not be been attained. It is therefore clearly impossible for the United States to accept mediation that any change in sontiment in this country will make such an offer any more acceptable at a future day than at present." Here, too, speaks the spirit of genuine patriotism. And n this true and manly speech the conservatives in general heartily unite. By the way, the Journal of Commerce ends

of the people, prosecuted according to the

views of the people, Earl Russell might and

when the Powers of Europe would be invited

or permitted to intervene or mediate between

the Government and its revolting subjec

It eminently, therefore, becomes the Presiden

to strengthen the cause of the Union, t

trengthen the Government of the Unite

States, by showing the world that the people

and the Administration are not disagreed or

any important line of policy in the war.'

This is most unquestionably a pregnant con

sideration. Its justness and force should

earry conviction irresistibly to the mind of

ne Seventeenth Kentucky Volunteers, havi sued an order, dated October 27, 1862, to 1

egiment, which order is in violation of rticle of war approved March 13, 1862, is, irection of the President, hereby dischar-tom the service of the United States."

McHenry's offending order is understood

that on a fair construction the two did not a

all conflict. We have now no doubt whater

In our opinion, the act of the War Depar

service is as unlawful as it is unjust, and we

mitting, and brilliant. The army does no

cessary but is now the prevailing and unchal

enged policy in the Military District of Ker

tucky. It must be owned that these consid

erations are of right weighty enough to over

oise a fault much greater than a mere clerica

We certainly do not reckon it consister

with respect for Colonel McHenry as an hon-

orable man and as a Kentuckian, nor indeed

with our own self-respect, to put up any ple

or entreaty in his behalf, yet we cannot he

believing, that, on a fuller examination of the

ease, the War Department, in sheer justice to

devoted and chivalric soldier of the Union

will recall the sentence of his dismission.

we should prove mistaken in this belief, w

shall derive little or no satisfaction from the

onsciousness that in the end the public cause

The following paragraph appeared in the

olicy, urges this writer, the conservatives wi ave but the alternative of revolution or sul

mission—and he takes particular pains to purevolution first. He adds, that the Presiden and Secretary of War will persist. We conclude, therefore, that the conservatives, owhom this correspondent presents himself a

mouth-piece, will revolutionize.

Evansville Journal.

We should have expected more fairness from

that portion of our correspondent's lette

which says that the only alternative, if the

President persists, must be revolution or sub

mission, but omits a subsequent passage .which

servatives to counsel obedience to the power

intending Providence. Is it possible that ou

pose which he supposes he can accomplish b

making his readers think that our correspon

We have no thought of advising or coun

tenancing revolution in any probable contin-

gency or of tolerating anybody that recom-

mends it. If any policy be adopted that we

are not prepared to submit to, we shall show

our non-submission only by legal and consti-

tutional opposition to it. Some of cur oppo

nents would have all power usurped by the

President, but we would not have it usurped

One day the telegraph will tell us of

wo vast armies confronting each other at

uch close quarters as to be able to see the

whites of each others' eyes, and yet the very

next day it will coolly talk as if it had never

reamed of their being within twenty mile

of each other. We don't suppose that the

lightning itself is chargeable with lying, bu

It is said to be a common remark

among the members of Congress that "the

great expenses of the war are not attended

with adequate results." Very true, but let us

see whether the great expenses of Congress

A Mississippi paper attempts to dispar-

The rebels have suspended a banner

scribed-"Winter Quarters." They will be

will be attended with adequate results.

ts managers lie like thunder

drives rebels now

even by the people.

dents are urging the policy of revolution?

agitive slaves.

er on this point.

indiscretion.

will be the only loser.

ts remarks on this head with a practical les We regret that Col. McHenry is dismissed son that we beg most earnestly to second. He has been one of our most skilful and gal We quote it in full. "But there is in the letant officers. He loves the Union cause, and ter of Earl Russell," says our contemporary he has bled for it, and he would willingly 'that which ought to suggest to Mr. Lincoln bleed for it again even though the blood should the vast importance of his Administration be trickle from his heart. If he has been guilty ing the Administration of the sovereign peo fany error in the construction of his duties ple of the United States. Already the British it was certainly unintentional. We hop Secretary seems to think of 'public opinion' in that the Government will see good cause t America as something distinct from the Govestore him promptly to his position. ernment. This is an idea which ought not to e encouraged, but which doubtless will be A PROTEST. ome impressed on the minds of European To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: tatesmen if it shall appear that the Adminis tration is determined to pursue a policy of wa disapproved by the expressed public opinio of the land. The Government will then seen

Louisville, Dec. 11, 1862. I see in vesterday's Journal an article of the disgraceful surrender of Hartsville, Tenn to John Morgan's thieving gang, by a portio weak and will not command the respect of of Gen. Dumont's command, and your propo Europe as it would if the President were clearly ition to make the cowards wear nightcaps I for one protest against this as a disgrace t and unequivocally engaged in prosecuting the our sex. The same number of patriotic wo war as the people wish it prosecuted. If the men would have captured the entire forces of news went out to England that the great voice of America uttered in the recent elections wa Morgan. Therefore I say, don't disgrace the nightcaps by putting them on the coward Yours, respectfully, and it thus became known to the nations o LOU ****** Europe that the war in America was the war

admitted within the military lines at all.

Whether Colonel McHenry's notice was

or was not insubordination, certainly that

of Gen. Boyle is not. Gen. B.'s policy

iolates no order either of Congress or the

recisely the policy upon which Gen. Halleck

cted in Missouri, and it is the only policy

which can properly or safely be acted on in

Kentucky. It works well. It works admira-

President or the Secretary of War. It is

The railroad from Fredericksburg to ichmond is in good running order. We uppose that the rebel army soon will be. We publish elsewhere a sarcastic letter

rom our Brandenburg correspondent "Draco. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

Brandenburg, Dec. 10, 1862. If every place in Kentucky is as fortunal as this, there will be a fine supply of materia Dixie is just now magnanimously refunding to us all those "landless resolutes" we so gen erously contributed to her at the beginning no will, no doubt, in a short time, enter upon discharge of their guerilla duties by ex g sundry bonds in Louisville, and taking

everal huge oaths.

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> rybody is dizzy with delight and stup al with ecstatic wonter at that superiors dilicy, that turns the veriest embodiments of ime loose on bouds; and as for the galvaniz g oaths, they beat the King of Prussia's oat support his Constitution, or old Pub Func' th to execute the laws.
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> We will charge Jefferson Davis something r wintering the following of the returned

> Class No. 1 hibernates in and around Gar-Class No. I hibernates in and around Garettsville. They have a "vine and fig tree" of
> heir own there. Their vine bourgeous in a
> hk_of mean whisky. Jim Berry, M. Mcally (sworn), Mack Carr, Wm. Carr, J. Read,
> r. McCarty, M. Smith, —— Coward, Jas.
> hos, Burch, the younger, J. P. Burch,
> havid Vanmeter, D. Crutcher, Elisha Johnson,
> hobert Howard, —— Morgan, Green Miller,
> hobert, Applegate, Joe Harbolt, and R. B. Overton.
> he last is just back from an embassy to last is just back from an embassy

> Class No. 2 exercises jurisdiction at Mead lle, Bewleyville, near Brandenburg, and be wit. Some we omit, as their muster roll e somewhat dim: John Wimp (was winged ant Wimp (new recruit), Dan. Shacklet thn Shacklett (new recruit), Jim Gage ancklett, Jesse Shacklett (new recruit), Jako nacklett, Jesse Shacklett (new recruit), Jako nacklett (old offender, on bond), old Ligo nacklett, W. R., Jess M. Shacklett (new re-uit), B. L. Shacklett, Dick Bewley (bonded)

Noolfolk was a Lieutenant in Bragg's body quard during the invasion of Kentucky. Vanmeter was also with Bragg.

Others are said to be on their winding vay here, to-wit: John G. Shacklett, George Veafus, George Richardson, James Snider, &c., &c.; and we are expecting back about ixty others, who were sent to Vicksburg. Some of the foregoing list have taken the ben-fit of "Ondamnified bons," and are rejoicing from a sense of sins forgiven. The others expect to taste the sweets of redemption as pect to taste the sweets of redemption a on as they finish hanging the Home Guard Breckinridge who shot John Wimp an ok Tom Shacklett (the murderers of Pear nan), and finish killing old man Reesors, and ang ten men in Brandenburg in case the 'ederal Court presumes to punish Tom Shack-tt for aiding to kill Pearman.

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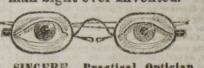
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the Indians-Postoffice Intelligence for all Classe Legal Penalties: Obstructing the United State Mail-Emancipation-Decisions of the Court of Ar peals-Telegraphic News-Items, &c.

A very few Henry Rifles and cartridges can be had at the Journal office if inquired for immediately. d8tf We understand that His Excellency

James F. Robinson, Governor of Kentucky leaves Frankfort for Washington to-day for the purpose, we presume, of having a conference with the President upon the present position of affairs in this State. Benjamin J. Adams departed this life,

at his residence, in this city, at an early hour yesterday morning, after a protractel illness Mr. Adams commenced his business career in Louisville at an early period of his life, at the very inauguration of our city's prosperity and was conspicuously connected with nearly the leading local enterprises of his tim s a business man, he was one of the most r markable men of his day-remarkable for his energy and capacity, and profound in h knowledge of the intricacies of trade. But even in the midst of the hurry o all his great worldly pursuits, he sough and found opportunity for the gratifica tion of the generous impulses of his nature, which his almost princely wealth enabled him to indulge. Unostentatious in his labors of love, he was munificent in the distribution of charities to the unfortunate He, and those who shared his prosperity, have been recognized as among the chief of those who were ever ready to relieve the suffering poor. In his death the loss to the busines community, to social life, and to the domestic circle is irreparable. The funeral will take place from St. Paul's Church at 2 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

THE ILLUSTRATED SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN. The prospectus for volume eight of the new series of this invaluable publication has been issued, the new volume commencing January 1st, 1862. The fame of the Scientifi American is coextensive with civilization, a it is peculiar as a mechanical and scientific paper. It is valuable alike to the mechanic and manufacturer, to the inventor, to the chemist, the architect and farmer. The terms are: To mail subscribers, three dollars a year, ne dollar for four months. The volum mmence on the first of January and July Specimen copies will be sent gratis to any part of the country. Address Munn & Co. Publishers, 37 Park Row, New York.

The public may not be familiar with the varied tastes of the Senior Editor of the Journal. In his devotion to liturature it seems he has not lost his admiration for agricultural pursuits. Major Spratt, of the Pickett Tobacc Warehouse, wishes us to give publicity to the fact that he sold vesterday Mr. Prentice's entire crop of tobacco, grown on his plantation at the mouth of Salt river, at the rate \$10 50 per hundred pounds. This, the Major thinks, will do very well as a beginning for one who had so many "irons in the fire," as the culture of tobacco is one thing and seeking the salvation of the country is quite another thing.

SIXTH KENTUCKY CAVALRY .- This fine and splendidly drilled regiment, Col. D. J. Halisy left for Lebanon, Ky., yesterday. We regretted exceedingly to part with the Colonel. He is undoubtedly a fine officer, a good soldier, and a clever gentleman. We can assure our friends in the Green River country that Col Halisy and his gallant Sixth will soon be among them, and rid them of the troublesome guerilla bands who have been annoying them for some time past.

THEATRE.—The programme of Thursday evening contained the announcement that a great bill would be offered on Saturday evening, and the promise of the management has been fully redeemed, as no less than three pieces will be presented, the tragic drama of La Tour de Nesle, the Game-Cock of the Wilderness, and the laughable farce of Boots at

We had the pleasure yesterday of seeing our old friend Lieut. Ferd. Evans, of the 6th Kentucky Volunteers, Col. Whittaker. Ferd. is looking well and has done gallant service, and we take pleasure in saying that the Old Sixth is all right, and will follow the little fighting Colonel wherever the country shall need its services.

A special despatch from Evansville states that the rebels, Woodward and Adam Johnson, were marching on Hopkinsville, and Colonel Shackleford was falling back on Russellville. No official intelligence has yet been received by the commanding officer at Henderson, but the report is believed, as it comes from a reliable source.

The Rev. Geo. S. Savage, the excellent principal of the Seminary for young ladies a Millersburg, Ky., has sent us another five dollars for the benefit of the sick and wounded Union soldiers. We rejoice that the prosperi ty of Mr. Savage's school enables him thus to gratify the feelings of his benevolent and pa

triotic heart. ARLINGTON, LEON, AND DONNIKER'S MIN STRELS .- These popular minstrels will give their last entertainment in this city at Mason Temple this evening. At two o'clock this afternoon they will give a grand matinee fo the accommodation of family parties, reducing

the price of admission to twenty-five cents. Gen. Boyle received information last evening to the effect that the rebels Forrest and Johnson were at Charlotte, Dixon county Tennessee, and that they meditated an attack upon the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Forrest's force consists of three or four thou

It is reported that James Gordon Bennett will retire from business on the 1st of January, leaving the N. Y. Herald to his son, James G. Bennett, Jr.

Forty-two soldiers died in general hospital in this city during the week ending last evening, a list of whose names are published

Gen. Hovey is on a visit to his home in fount Vernon, Indiana, having been called home on account of the serious illness of his

Gottschalk and M'dlle Carlotto will arrive in this city to-morrow and give one grand

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troupe offer extraordinary attractions at Mo-

gart Hall this evening.

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Gov. Tod, of Ohio, is about to establish a caim agency in your city to aid the dis charged Ohio soldiers to obtain pay from the Government without FEE OR REWARD from the

the following from the Bulletin of the 10th: A gentleman from Holly Springs says the stest reports from the Confederate army were that they were still retreating, and the impression was that there would be no fight till Jackson, Mississippi, was reached. There the onfederates can concentrate more rapidly, om Vicksburg and Mobile, and there, if any where, they will have the best chances of suc-

We regret to learn that Richardson's conripting band is daily engaged in forcing the corer classes in West Tennessee into the Conductions.

They go up to a house and five notice to the occupant that in ten days are aweek he must report at their headquarters on pain of death! In this way, we learn acarly every man within twenty miles of Memphis has been served, and they are momentarily awaiting the destruction of their property on account of their refusal. It would be a good move if our authorities should send of the property of a good move if our authorities should send of the property of a good move if our authorities should send of the property of a house and the bacchanalian are soon corrected by discipline, and all goes ductions.

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mes. On Thursday evening she lay to at mowlton's Landing and anchored on the bar. They were informed that at that point comnences the line of pickets, now composed of exas Rangers, who lie in force beyond White iver, where they are encamped. At ten o'clock on Friday morning the Polar Star was at Laonia, a quantity of stores were seen lying on he banks, on the Mississippi side, and thirteen ams, and twenty or thirty horses picketed

were in sight.

Five miles below that point they passed the steamboat Catahoula, which was tied to the bank. There was no steam up; her cabin was crowded with rough looking people, and sentinels were standing on the bank. The people on the Polar Star hailed her, but received no reply, nor did they see any of her officers. Some of the persons seen were evidently military, although their uniforms were of a very rough description. Whether the boat was ough description. Whether the boat was rading with these people and waiting for coton could not be discovered. Not far from this pint the Polar Star turned her bow up stream wenty guerillas came down to the shore, bu in their approach the Polar Star backed out while they were doing so the men indulged a memselves with shouting such expressions as l—n Lincoln," "d—n the gunboats," "d—n e Union," "hurrah for Jeff Davis." It was scertained that the policy of these men at resent is to offer no molestation to unarmed to that bring supplies of articles they stand n need of. There are even circumstances hat go to show that the cotton trade now

carried on passes through the hands of the guerillas, who perhaps sell to the boats cotton they have "confiscated" from their friends. The Polar Star got back to Helena on Satur-day and reached this city yesterday morning. The following strange story purports to be extracted by a correspondent from the Mercure de Calvados. We give it with all due

An innkeeper at Pont-aux-Anes, driven to despair by the fanaticism of his wife and the interference of the priesthood, determined on desire for self-destruction, he hit upo suit, he muttered a short sentence and con inued his dread course. Mounting a hig ock by means of his ladder, he fastened th hen set fire to his clothes, next fired the pisto nto his mouth, and threw himself from the cock. Providence, however, which loves t ng into the sea the water extinguished the lames, while the brine, entering his stomach, aused it to yield the potion which in another nan recovered his senses by the shock he un derwent, swam to shore, and returned to his home, where he now lives, the laughing stock of his friends and the patient victim of his wife's devotion and of the Jesuit's exhorta-

The following is a list of patients admitted to General Hospitals in this city Dec.

John Moore, 10th Wisconsin Battery, David F. Lanc, 18th Indiana Battery. HOSEITAL NO. FIFTEEN.

John Dunaho, co. —, 1st Tennessee Cavalry.

Michael Carbet, co. A, 1st Kentucky Artillery
Cyrus Brigham, co. H, 23d Michigan.

John J. Turner, co. D, 123d Illinois. Benj. Webber, co. B, 102d Illinois

James W. Hardick, co. E, 26th Kentucky. Anthony Gardner, co. J, 51st Illinois. Adam Klein, co. B, 8th Kansas. Wm. F, Gray, co. D, 10th Ohio.

Chas. Wilson, co. E, 111th Ohio. DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following is a lis Friday, Dec. 12, 1862:

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oc. 6 – M. Black, co. B, 123d Illinois.

Jos. Gady, co. D, 85th Illinois.

Jas. Fisher, co. B, 125th Illinois.

Jas. Holden, co. G, 18th U. S. Infantry.

I. B. Jones, co. K, 125th Illinois.

Thompson, co. E, 8th Kansas.

E. Gibner, co. C, 80th Indiana.

wurle, co. M, 20th Indiana.

wurle, co. H, 80th Indiana.

over the co. F, 21st Michigan.

23d Michigan.

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Tenn. Cavalry.

o, K. 105th Ohio.

A. 25th Michigan.

c. M. 4th Michigan.

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sth Illinois.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. - Marriage license were issued to the following persons by the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, during he week ending December 12, 1862:

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.—The following eal estate transactions took place in Louisville and Jefferson county during the week ending ecember 12, 1862

rtland avenue......, to Jos. Stein—Lots No. 9, 10, No. 1 in Henderson's western y to Mary A. Youce—20 by 200 feet, ighth st., bet. Broadway and York... to Sarah F. Bate—13 feet in Jeffer[Correspondence of the Louisville Journal.] COL. BRUCE'S COMMAND.

RUSSELLVILLE, KY., Dec. 11, 1862. Pay-day is the soldier's holiday—his Christ-mas—to which he looks forward with childish anticipations of delight. To him who has been agent, and also to furnish transportation, so that the poor sick and wounded soldiers may return to their homes in Ohio without delay after they have obtained their discharge, the soldier of a soldier

ad a marked example of this to-day and yes-Merchants visiting the market are invited to examine our stock.

In spite of patrol and police regulations, many of the soldiers exchanged greenbacks for the burning fire water, and were soon recling under its influence to camp and to prison. Many were found willing to "take in at the mouth the thief that steals away the brain." But while this class of soldiers is large there is a much larger class who wells are the united States Hotel, are in relative to the soldiers are invited to examine our stock.

J. M. ROBINSON & CO., Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, north side. arge, there is a much larger class who welcome the paymaster as a friend indeed, who
come the paymaster as a friend indeed, who
come the paymaster as a friend indeed, who furnishes them the means with which to supply the wants of a loved wife and needy children. The irregularities of the bacchanalian are soon corrected by discipline, and all goes merry and well. The officers and soldiers at

operty on account of their retusal. It would be a good move if our authorities should send at a detachment and parole all all these poor ten who have been "conscripted," and capter work can be done here; but what Col. Bruce then who have been "conscripted," and capter work can be done here; but what Col. Bruce the work can be done here the work can be done here; but what Col. Bruce the work can be officer who possesses in a higher degree that vigilance and caution which makes the sucon Tuesday last for a trip down stream. By midnight a landing was made at Council Bend. Here rumor declared that guerillas were near at hand, and after the Polar Star was there, nearly a hundred of those kind of fellows came down to the place and burned some cotton that was lying ready for shipment. On Thursday the boat left Helena for a trip still further down stream, and she proceeded to a point eighty-five miles beyond the Federal lines. On Thursday evening she lay to at Knowlton's Landing and anchored on the bar. They were informed that at that point compences the line of pickets are removed. night from Hopkinsville, bringing thirty-fo prisoners-guerillas and contraband dealersand a large quantity of contraband goods.

We have had quite a touch of winter here but it is over now. The snow that lay so bright and beautiful upon the earth so lately s gone, and the gorgeous sunshine beams rightly once again, chasing away winter rosts and gloomy thoughts. Really the splenlid days and grand moonlight nights almostoree the conviction that winter is gone and that spring has come again.

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MANUFACTURE OF ARTIFICIAL STONES IN-TANTANEOUSLY WITHOUT BURNING .- The atention of the British Association for the Advancement of Science has been called to the process of manufacturing building stone without burning, a process which Mr. Hardinge endeavored to introduce in this country some eight or ten years ago. The process is de-

that spring has come again.

cribed as follows: Mr. Ransome saturated the surface of a stone with the silicate of soda (liquid flint), and then applied a solution of the chloride of calcium, when a rapid double decomposition was effected, and an insoluble silicate of lime was left within the pores of the stone. Common salt was formed on the outside by the chlorine of the chloride of calcium uniting with the washed off, a hard silicate of lime was left as a coating. Mr. Ransome then made small blocks of various forms, by mixing sand and silicate of soda (liquid quartz) together, forming a plastic mass, which was then moulded, and, while still moist, these moulds were dipped into the chloride of celeium were dipped into the chloride of celeium. were dipped into the chloride of calciun To the surprise of all the chemists presen those moulded articles were found to be almost instantaneously converted into perfectly hard and solid blocks, which were apparently quite durable. The members of the committee then moulded some of these blocks themselves, and

erformed the experiments as successfully as The above described composition forms a new artificial stone, which apparently can be manufactured economically in almost every part of the world. Stones made in this man ner have been tested as to their strength i orming the bed of a steam engine in sed in building two of the new stations he Metropolitan Railway in London. Pro essor Ansted stated that this material seemed to combine cheapness with durability, and resistance to the action of the weather to an extent hitherto unknown.

The transverse strength of a stone thus made

4 by 4 inches, resting one inch at each end apon iron supports and leaving 16 inches clear space between, was equal to 2,122 lbs. A bar of Portland stone of the same dimensions, simdhesive power was also found to be super o Portland, Bath, and French (Caen) sto A 4 inch cube of it sustained a crushin weight of 30 tons. Mr. Ransome, in the pre weight of 30 tons. Mr. Ransome, in the pre ence of the British Association, manufacture some of these stones in a few minutes. The were composed of pieces of limestone and sand stone, mixed with liquid silicate of soda, a formed into a plastic condition, placed moulds, then dipped into a solution of the choride of calcium. The silicate of soda was formed by digesting flint in a steam boiler under pressure, containing alkali (Hardinge process, undoubtedly). These artificial stone were then handed around for the astonished men of science to examine.

BEAU HICKMAN. - A Washington correspond

ent of the Boston Transcript says: Beau Hickman, for years and years past, has subsisted here by his genteel beggary, soliciting of every new comer in Washington a "red or white chip." Formerly the reds (gold) were easily attainable; and, until whites (siler) became so scarce, few strangers ente Beau Hickman their mint drop, or quarter, id themselves of his persistent importuni This noted dandy's history is a singular of ndeed. For more than a quarter of a centure has lived on this community by means is original but quiet impudence in beggind thousands of visitors will remember nchalance and adroitness in securing t ontributions. Inoffensive and civil in his nanners, pleasant in his address, witty, talk tive, uniformly good natured, and always re pectful, this curious leech floats round from

ne hotel to another, turning up at every nool nd corner where the travelling public con egate or pass, with his interminable reque Cool, self-possessed, agreeable-but always vatching the main object of his life, to wit he obtaining of a pittance from every visito o the capital-he contrives to live easily and upon his frequent but pitiful gains and while pocketing your donation, he will relate you a good joke in his experience, or drop a funny bon mot at anybody's expense, for the apt delivery of which the donor is contento part with the triffing douceur which this

mooth-tongued, well-dressed beggar wrings rom the tolerant stranger at almost every hour of the day.

But the Beau is getting decidedly passe of late. He insists that his present patrons are not like those of the olden time. "They are Yankees," he says, "and bring their carpetbags with them. Haven't any loose change. They chimney me on the sidewalk. Some of "em want to try postage stamps on me too." em want to try postage stamps on me Twon't do. However—I don't mind the postal currency for a quarter or a half, th paper money is at a discount. But it is ha work nowadays. These Yankees do not li to 'chip.' I'll be right glad when the wa over." Beau Hickman has been an instituti nere, but he is now well played out.

ALLEGED WONDERFUL DISCOVERIES .- Th Manchester (Eng.) Guardian has a sensation article about a wonderful discovery in the science of telegraphing. No explanation is even of the apparatus or process; but the put c are informed "on the most respectable au hanged between distant stations without the ntervention of any artificial conductor wha intervention of any artificial conductor what seever, and with equal success whether the intervening space be wholly or partially land or water. Until some proof is adduced to substantiate these extraordinary claims, it cannot be considered any evidence of obstinat

This is not the first time that an attempt ha been made to hoax the public with pretended liscoveries in the art of sympathetic tele raphing. A few years ago, simple peop which had been kept together for a certa ength of time in a box, became forover aft lectrically sympathetic. It was said that, in matter how far apart they were separated, a he motions of the one, whether voluntary of ced, would be instantaneously imitated be other. To make this prodigious discover vailable for the interchange of communic certain position with reference to the point un ocean, or on the opposite side of a conti-nent, would straightway take the same bear-ngs toward the points of the compass in his

private box.

This amazing story had a good run in the newspapers, and was hopefully commented on by progressive editors, and finally subsided into the limbo of exploded humbugs. Perhaps the Manchester Guardian's yarn is a revival of this ancient joke. We do not think it will ruin the prospects of the Atlantic Telegraph Company (now getting along promisingly) until "the most respectable authority," to whom the Manchester Guardian refers, is produced along with a budget of irrefutable testimony.

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25 do Mold do;
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MOLASSES—
20 bbls Plantation Molasses;
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Notices of the Day.

Sunday morning and evening services ill be held at the regular hours for worship to-morrow, in the Walnut-street Baptist Church, by the pastor, Rev. G. C. Lorimer. Rev. A. W. La Rue will preach at the

Baptist Church on Market street, below Eighth, on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the 14th instant. The public are respectfully invited.* DRY Goods.-J. M. Robinson & Co. are in receipt of a well assorted stock of staple and fancy dry goods; consisting in part of prints cottons, flannels, satinets, jeans, cloths, de laines, hosiery, gloves, black silks, cloaks

Merchants visiting the market are invited to

Toys-an endless variety of toys-a day's China Palace, Fourth and Green, corsting of dinner and tea sets, dolls of all kinds and sizes, rattles, animals, figures, marbles and everything nice at Gay's China Palace Fourth and Green.

Res Coal vases, coal hods, coal shovels, ro kers, and tongs, together with a splendid asortment of fine fire sets, have just arrived at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. d12 d2

Gas Portables, a new assortment, com prising all styles and prices, just received a Gav's China Palace, Fourth and Green. d12 d2

Notice to Contractors. SIDEWALK PAVING. Sealed proposals will be received at the City ngineer's office until 12 M. on Monday, th th inst., for the improvement of the follow

Specifications on file in said office. Usual curity required. To recurb and repave the west side of Seventh street, from Walnut to Chestnut street.

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Mayor's office, Dec. 12, 1862.

WHOLESALE MILLINERY GOODS .- We have ust opened forty-seven cases of well-assorted nd very desirable millinery goods. OTIS & CO. d8 dtf 516 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

Army Medical Purveyor's Office, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 24, 1862.

Persons having business with this office, officers of the army, and citizens, will please call between 9 and 10 o'clock A. M. The ofice will hereafter be closed on Sunday.

A. P. MEYLERT, Surgeon U.S. Vols. Medical Purveyor. n25 dtf

REMEDIES FOR CHAPPED SKIN.—Bazin's cure for chapped hands" (the latter particular) adapted to the use of mechanics), all of which are excellent remedies, and sold at our Medieine and Variety Store, 74 Fourth street, near RAYMOND & TYLER, Market.

To AGENTS AND SUTLERS .- Something new will create a decided furore in camp-equal! seful to the civilian—the new Postage Cur rency Pocket-Book, with calendar for 1862 and '63. Every person should have one Price only 10 cents. A liberal discount made o wholesale buyers. For sale by

W. H. EHRICH, Agent for Cin. Com., oct30 dtf Fourth st., under U. S. Hotel. FEATHER DUSTERS—All sizes, at J. SUES'.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS.—Camphor ice, cold ceam, amandine, also, camphor, glycerin and almond soap, at

Grover's & Baker's celebrated Noise ess Sewing Machines are acknowledged to b superior to all others. Sale Rooms No. 5 Masonic Temple, Louisville. PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD.-J. E. Moore,

Freight Agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has removed his office to No. 142 Fourth st., up stairs, four doors above old office. n19 d1m

A CHANCE FOR ALL .-- Col. A. J. Alexander wants to enlist one company more of picked men for the Thirty-sixth Kentucky Mounted Infantry within ten days. As no officer for the company has been designated, they can choose all their own officers from the members of the company. Call at his recruiting office on the south side of Main, near First. o22 dt

KEEP IT BEFORE THE PEOPLE that the Louis ville Gold Pen Manufactory is the place to buy fine Pens, Holders, Cases, &c. Everybody an get a pen to suit them there. Gold Pens Repointed for 50c. Pens can be sent by mail. Office on Main street, below Fourth. N. B.—Stencil Brands cut as usual.

o21 dtf R. C. HILL (late Barne & Hill). For all kinds of lumber, dressed and ndressed, sash, doors, blinds, mouldings boxes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis, & Co.'s planing mill, sash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, on Fulton street, just acove Preston, fronting the river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets or leave your orders at their warerooms or Main street, nearly opposite the Galt House Louisville, Ky.

PRESENTS To Suit Everybody

SUES' VARIETY STORE MARRIED. broeder, Magistrate, on the 12th 1 Ordon to Mrs. Elizabeth T. Hug

At his residence in this city, Friday morning, mber 12th, Benj. J. Adams, an old citizen of L

The funeral will take place from St. Paul's Chu n Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The friends of amily are invited to attend. dl2 b28 In this city, Dec. 11, at half past two o'clock, a short illness, Thomas Seston, aged 75 years and Complete for One Dollar, VICTOR HUGO'S LES MISERABLES. By r \$1 25. dil L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main A NOTHER SUPPLY OF AUTO-PHOTOGRAP ALBUMS, the most desirable in thecity. For sa only by [dll] L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st.

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50,000 Note. A. V. DuPONT & CO., COVE OYSTERS

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20 bbls Plantation Molasses;
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AMUSEMENTS.

LOUISVILLE THEATRE. CORNER OF FOURTH AND GREEN STREETS A GREAT BILL.

Fixth night of the celebrated American Tragium Mr. E. EDDY. THIS EVENING (Saturday), Dec. 12, will be presented the great Drama entitled LA TOUR DINESTLE-Buridan, Mr. E. Eddy Song by Al fred Stewart...... GAME-COCK OF THE WILDER NESS-Sampson, Mr. E. Eddy BOOTS AT THIS SWAN.

cents. Second Tier 35 cents. Gallery 15 cents. Colored Boxes 35 cents.

Der Doors open at 714 and Curtain rises at 7% o'clock for particulars, see small bills. MOZART HALL

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THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORM-ed that L. M. Gottschalk, the eminent Pianist and Composer, will have the honor of giving in LOUIS-VILLE one Grand Concert on Monday Evening, Dec. 15,

When he will perform some of his latest composition which have caused so great a sensation in New Yorl Boston, and Philadelphia. Arrangements have bee made with the celebrated Prima Donna, Miss Carlotta Patti, REF Seats may be secured at D. P. Faulds' Mustore, 223 Main street, commencing Friday morni

Doors open at 71/4; Concert to commence at 8, MASONIC TEMPLE, For One Week Only, COMMENCING MONDAY, DECEMBER 8,

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Latest News from Fredericksburg! Concentration of the Rebel Forces!

Another Engagement Imminent!

Capture of Two English Schooners! Headquarters Army of the Potomac, Friday, Dec. 12, 10 o'clock P. M.

After occupying the river front of the city, st night, we lost about one hundred men in illed and wounded while driving the rebels nrough the city, they firing upon our men as ney advanced through the streets, the rebels secreted in and behind houses. Not mercy was shown to those who were ught. This morning a dense fog hid everyeared away.

leared away.

The troops commenced moving at an early our, Major-General Sumner's grand division eading the way over in front of the city, to be followed by Major-General Hooker's grand livision. Gen. Franklin's grand division, which is crosseing nearly three miles below he city, is nearly over. At a quarter past 9 he first gun was fired, the engagement lasting about half an hour, the rebels not making very spirited reply. It is thought the troops will all be over at noon.

Information received during the night and Information received during the night and is morning from deserters and prisone ows that the rebels have two strong lines tteries in the rear of the city—the first or ing one mile back and the second a mi

The whole army is in rapid motion and well oncentrated. The troops are in excellent pirits and anxious to be led on the enemy's rorks. The enemy has concentrated his present and it is believed will give battle. Much will depend on the result of to-day. All feel angulae of success. inguine of success.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, At ten o'clock this morning the fog bega clear away, but before cleven o'clock the ir was again thick, which continued unt wo o'clock, when it entirely disappeared. At a quarter past two the rebels opened will their guns, posted on the first ridge of hill he main fire was directed upon the city, whic as filled with our troops. Those guns whic ere posted on the left of the ridge wer present on the left of the ridge were posted on the large body of troops which prossed on the two lower bridges and had ormed in line of battle and were moving obiquely down the river, fronting the Massapo-

Although several of their shells explode ver our troops none were injured. Genera ayard's cavalry, which crossed on the lowe ridge, had five men killed while endeavoring on their arms to-night, the advance being within three-quarters of a mile of the Massasanix creek, their left resting on the Rapahan-tock. The enemy occupies the opposide side of the creek in force. The guns posted on the tank this side of the river silenced the enemy's artillery. After a duell of half an how her ended the firing for the day.

ey ended the firing for the day. The only damage done by the rebel shells rown into the city was to add so much to destruction. Twenty-five of our men were lled last night in the streets while driving e rebels out. Nearly every house in the ci of the past few days. Several splendid reserved as the churches. The fire appeared to be deceded on the most prominent of the edifice veral cases of wanton destruction of pro by our troops occurred when they er l. Property which could be of no use t e enemy remained in many of the houses. Some of our troops mistook the British fla r a secesh, and tore it from the residence e British Consul. This morning the own me over to recover it, and it was returned

The main body of the army is now over the iver and the balance are being placed in po-ition to cross at any time. There is no indication of the enemy evacua-If they remain, a battle must immedi-

ants the assertion that the French Govern neir propositions for an armistice or media

m any insurrectsonary quarter have been eived by the President or any of his Cabinet to discrimination in regard to the Press wa

om Lieutenant Commanding English, on the past of Florida, stating that the boats belong d sent them to Key West for adjudication ention of First Assistant Engineer Whitak ave brought similar plans to the attention ne Navy Department. It is no new invention eems to be attached to this subject.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12. Additional forces of the Banks expedition of to-day, including the 50th Massachusett and two companies of Rhode Island cavalry. The Press announces that Sigel's advance ad protection to Gen. Burnside's flank.

Washington, Dec. 12. The Navy Department have received department from Rear-Admiral Farragut, enclose a report from Commander Buchanan, U. S. gunboat Calhoun, dated off Brashe y, Nov. 28th, stating that an expedition ted from the Calhoun on the 26th ult., u ell river, and returned on the morning of the with a launch, mounting a 12-pound ahlgren howitzer, and two prisoners. The emainder of her crew escaped. She had o oard sixty tents and a few worthless she ns. Commander Buchanan states that harns that the rebel steamer Victoria was fire

and blown up off Lost Island.

About two weeks before the date of his re ort it appears she broke his piston rod and nt a boat up for assistance, when, hearing ebel officer who came up with a flag of truc nat her crew had arrived in ———, and th amer was loaded with arms, ammunitio acting master, Frederick Cocker, Com-nanding the United States steamer Kensing on, in Pensacola Bay, reports to the Navy bepartment on the 25th of November, that or the 12th ult. the British schooner —, fron salize Honduras, and on the 11th a rebe chooner, from Havana, were taken in the at ent to Key West for adjudication.
Commander Caldwell, of the iron-clad gun poat Essex, reports to the Navy Department of New Orleans, under date of December nat he seized at the depot of the Baton Ror elivered it on board the steamship Fea greeably to order of Rear Admiral Farrag le states that the molasses is the product

eamer which was expected the day after of CAIRO, Dec. 12. Nothing definite ls known as to where the ebels in Mississippi have fallen back to. One eport is that they have taken shelter behind the big rock at Canton.

The rainy season has commenced already after the 15th there will be no monopoly sal of newspapers on military railroads. The rill be put on a par with other legitimat WASHINGTON, Dec. 11.

Gen. McClellan's evidence to-day stated that without McDowell's corps, he (McClellan) lef eventy thousand men for the defence of Wash

eft more than was recommended by any corp

The statement made a decided sensa

he enemy's country, and was transported aton Rouge for shipment up the river by

Question by Court: Explain what you refer as the defences of Washington?
Answer: I referred to the approaches of Answer: Teletrica to the approaches of Washington, both in the direction of the Orange and Alexandria railroad, and by the Shenandoah Valley. The instructions given in regard to the positions of these troops contemplated posting the mass of them in the vicinity Royal, so that the whole force could be available on either approach to the city. On the first of April I wrote a letter of instruction to Gen. Banks, for his guidance in posting the troops in front of Washington, which letter would be a fuller answer to the question than the general one I have given, and which I will also submit to the Court if they desire it.

In reply to questions by the Court, McClellan said: I think Gen. McDowell was correct in his onition, that it was, safe and proper for in his opinion that it was safe and proper for the to unite with the Army of the Potomac. think that immediately after the occupation f Hanover Court House by a portion of the trmy of the Potomac, there was no rebel core between Hanover Court House and Molowell. There might have been some rebel avalry, but no forces of any consequence. I hink me main object of Jackson's movements of the state of

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

ceived information of Jackson's movement I think that if McDowell had moved direct upon Hanover Court House, instead of the direction of Front Royal, Jackson would have rapidly retraced his steps to join the main rebel army at Richmond. With a strong army of our own in the vicinity of Richmond, and threatening, I do not think the rebels would ever detach a sufficient force to seriously en-danger the safely of Washington.

The above is the pith of to-day's examina Our Army in Rapid Motion! The Military Committee of the Senate to ay reported a bill for telegraphic communication between San Francisco and Amoo iver, in Eastern Asia. The President transmitted to the Senate, to ay, all the information in his possession uching the late Indian barbarities in Minne ota. The transcripts of evidence in this cand not reach him till three or four days befo he meeting of Congress, and since that time has received numerous letters and appeal n the subject. He then adds:

"Anxious to not act with so much clemer y as to encourage another outbreak on the ne hand, nor with so much severity as to real cruelty on the other, I caused a care xamination of the records of trials, &c., be made, in view of first ordering the exection of such as had been proved guilty iolating females. Contrary to my ions, only two of the class were found then directed further examination and cl cation of all who were proved to have p cipated in massacres, as distinguished fr articipation in battles, and that class of nended, by the Commission which tried there commutation of sentence to ten years amprisonment. I have, therefore, ordere irty-nine to be executed on Friday, the 19

Gen. Sibley was ordered, Monday, to carrut the execution. In the Porter court-martial, to-day, Col. mith, U. S. Volunteers, an aid to General obn Pope, was examined, and testified that ould foil him. He further testified his beef that, if Porter had attacked the enemy right flank, as ordered, we would not only have been a complete rout.

Four slaves employed on the steame aline at Portland escaped to Indiana a few lays ago. A guard has been stationed at the andings at Portland and New Albany to pre ent the escape of negroes to the Indiana

[From the London Daily News.] THE PARIS PLOT TO ASSASSINATE NAPOLEO ravellers arriving from Paris state that nothing is talked of there but the plot, of which ur correspondent gave the first public into mation, a few days ago. Foreigners and others anxious to see the Emperor at Compiegner informed that at present all audiences are suspended. Paris is full of spies, and the wild st rumors are in circulation. A gentlema ho was in that capital on Monday write

Besides the Boulevard Prince Eugene plo lmost every one you meet inquires: 'Have ou not heard of the Emperor being shot down t Compiegne?' A man assured me solemnly n Monday that one of the Cent Gardes was illed at Compiegne by a ball intended for the mperor, and that the assassin was executed the spot! In order to enforce the truth ote, he assured me that he had so lady who had seen a sister of the slaughter ente Garde in deep mourning for him. Mor ver, he said that the bullet was of a partic ar description, and made on purpose to pendrate the coat of mail which the Empere

sushed up is, however, so great that one can ot swallow it. But it is very curious that o many tales of plots and assassination shou in the air. There is no doubt at all abo ne terror among the class of political su The Paris correspondent of the Guardian, after relating how the opening of the Boule-eard of Prince Eugene was suddenly post-

"Plot or no plot, I am wholly unable to tell ou what may be the truth or falsehood of the umors in circulation; but as to the sudden diournment of the inauguration I can ente ain no doubt, both from information from direct sources, and also from the evidence common sense. The question is, what has been the motive of the step taken, and of the awkward-fib respecting it per ave taken place, and Italians are said to onnaie lost in an omnibus, and exa ed by the police, first revealed traces of a pleanst the life of the Emperor, to be carried ething unpleasant of the kind had alread curred at Compiegne. I know not if the any foundation or vestige of truth in the e man to have allowed such a thing to b

en suffered to find its way into the publi THE GALE AT ASPINWALL .- A severe gale companied by a heavy sea, commenced at spinwall at 2 A. M. on Saturday, Nov. 22, ng great damage to the shipping, wharves About daylight, the Royal Mail Steam nip Company's steamship Avon, lying at the hiddle wharf, tore down part of the wharf agged her anchors, parted her hawsers, and ent on shore. About the same time the Britsh brig Bolivar, lying at the same wharf, sarted her moorings and struck the beach. Veither of them can be got off. The Avon ook in a million of dollars in specie the even-

rs to within a few fathoms of the reef.
guns, spars, stores, &c., were all thrown
rboard, and on Sunday they abandoned ilroad Company's bark Golden Rule struck beach, knocking off her false keel and do broke down part of her wharf, but re

There was no communication with Panama train from Saturday evening until Thurs-y evening, when the passengers from Engnd for South America crossed. The pas-agers from San Francis to far New York ar-ed at Panama on Tuesday evening, but tred at Fahama on Taggay evening, out ould not cross until Friday morning. The passengers and mails from South Amer-ca for England were left behind at Panama, s they were not able to cross in time for the eamer from Aspinwall.
Thirty-four inches of water fell at Aspinvall from the 1st to the 28th of November. TOBACCO IN CINCINNATI.

red and for sale by DOW & BU .. KHARDT, 417 Market st.

COFFEE-300 bags Rio Coffee for sale by GLAZEBROOK, BRO., & CO. RAISINS-M. R. and Layer Raisins received and for W. & R. BURKHARDT, 511 Main st. W. & H. BURKHARDT, Wholesale Grocers,

SUTLERS' SUPPLIES,

511 Main st, between Fifth and Sixth, south side. CAN OYSTERS. TERRY & CO., 618 Main st.

SUNDRIES—

1,000 bbls A No. 1 Flour (best brands);
300 bbls superfine Flour;
100 bbls Cider Vinegar;
25 bbls No. 1 Lard Oil;
50 bbls prime Crab Cider;
100 boxes M d Candles;
50 boxes Star Candles;
200 boxes Star Candles;
200 boxes Candinati Starch;
100 bbls Navy Beans;
200 superior Stagg Hams;
250 superior Lebanon Hams;
20 dozen Hemp Bedcords;
A fine lot choice Applies;
A choice lot plain Hams, Shoulders, and Side A choice lot dried Fruit—Apples and Peache Instore and for sale by JNO, II. GRIFFITH,
No. 312 Main st., bet. Third and Fourth.

SUGAR
25 hhds prime N. O. Sugar;
50 bbls Powdered and Crushed Sugar;
10 bbls Loaf
Le store and for sale by n store and for sale by
MARSHALL HALBERT & CO. Have you seen the New Style Envelop?

L. A. CIVILL, 431 Main st W. & H. BURKHARDT, 511 Main st. SUGAR AND MOLASSES— 20 bhds N. O. Sugar; 20 bbls N. O. Molasses;

GARDNER & CO. gainst Bunks was to prevent reinforcements eing sent to the Army of the Potomac. and appressed that opinion in a letter to the President within a day or two of the time I reday of the potomac and the president within a day or two of the time I reday of the president within a day or two o

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARBIVALS YESTERDAY. J. H. Baldwin, Paducah, Sunny South, Cin. Moderator, Cin. Hetty Gilmore, B. Green. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

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trogress, Cin.
J. H. Baldwin, Cin.
Sunny South, Memphis.
Moderator, Cin.
May Duke, Bowling Green. The river was stationary at this point last evening, ith four feet water in the canal. The weather was nild and cloudy, with a light fall of rain last evening.
The J. H. Baldwin, from Paducah for Cincinnati, B. Ford yesterday on private terms.

Captain B. J. Caffrey yesterday negotiated for the sale of the Masonic Gem to Captain W. B. Russell, of

ne firm of Cropper, Patton, & Co., for \$9,000. By despatch from Cairo, we learn that the steam ommercial will arrive from Memphis to-morrow, and ave again for that port on Tuesday. We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that the Ida May has been purchased by Capt. David Gibson At St. Louis on Tuesday Capt. J. N. Bofinger, Capt by Robirds, Ross Keach, and S. Stillwell & Co. ought the steamer Emma for \$12,500 cash. Capt cuss Keach, formerly of the L. M. Kennett, &c., will

mmand her. The Emerald is to be drawn out on the mairne rail. cay at Cincinnati for repairs.

Capt. H. A. Jones and Capt. R. M. Wade have jus t empleted the Swallow, a new and elegant side-wheel eamer, at Cincinnati, for the Cincinnati, Memphis, nd New Orleans trade. She made a trial trip on

The Star Grey Eagle, Capt. Hutsinpiller, is the regumail and passenger packet for Henderson at 5 The splendid steamer Maj. Anderson, Capt. Hildreth will leave for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

The Mary Crane, having been detained, will leave or the lower Ohio a 4 o'clock this afternoon. The Hetty Gilmore will be the regular packet for Bowling Green at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Citizen is the only boat advertised to leave for

The Citizen, from Memphis, brought up 70 bales coton and 2,000 sacks corn.

The Belle Creole has been sold to parties in Memhis for \$10,000 cash.

lemphis to-day. She will depart at 4 o'clock this af-

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATURDAY, December 13, 1862. We have no change to notice in gold, silver, demand otes, or exchange. The banks, according to previous tice, refused all checks without stamps. We can

ed to sell the stamps, even if they were to be had e are aware that Mr. Philip Speed, the Collector for his District, has ordered a large number of the tamps, but has been unable to get them, and, until e does receive them, we hope the banks will not reise to receive the checks upon them by depositors, y refusing to do so they will very seriously embarrass ne business community who pride themselves upon ne prompt settlement of accounts. The Government ness not expect nor does it exact the use of its stamps nless the means of compliance are placed within the

each of the people. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales of superfine flour at \$5@5 10, and extra at \$550@5 75. Sales 2,000 bushels wheat at oc@\$100 for red and prime white. Sales of corn in bulk at 43@45c. Oats in demand at 45@50c. Sales of barley

gar in hhds at 11½@12½c, yellow sugar in bbls at ½@13c, and crushed at 15½@16c. Plantation molases held at 70@75c and New York sirup at 60c. Sales IRON AND NAILS-Firm at the advance. We quote

FEATHERS-In demand, with sales at 40c 78 lb. BEANS-Sales white at \$2@2 25 78 bushel.

the different numbers. We quote twine and candle-wick at 75c. Sales batting at 35c. SHEETINGS-Sales 15 bales G. W. at 27c. HAY-Sales of prime hard-pressed timothy at \$14@15 HEMP-Firm at \$85@90 \$\text{ ton for prime Kentucky TOBACCO-Sales 76 hhds: 3 hhds trash at \$2 90@4 blids tobacco at \$8 25@8 85, 6 at \$9@9 50, 3 at \$10@

\$17 25@17 75, 2 at \$18@18 25, and 2 at \$19. BANK NOTE LIST.

BANKABLE FUNDS. Treasury Netes. Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 12, P. M. Flour dull and prices nominal; superfine \$5 10@515.
Wheat dull but prices unchanged. Corn 45c. Oats 3 90@4 40; receipts 10,000. There is an active demand eats dull without change; shoulders 31/4c, hams 51/4

Gold 130@131 and in good demand. Silver and de-

233c. Molasses 50@55c.

5 50@6 60 for common to medium extra Western, \$6 7 wy at 38%c. Wheat dull, heavy, and fully 1c lower; 31, amber Iowa \$1 35@1 36½; sales 138,000 bushels Corn heavy and fully 1c lower, with sales at 75@760 or mixed Western, closing at the inside price. Oats rm and brisk demand, chiefly for Government, at 67 70c for inferior to prime. Sugar continues steady; les of 375 hhds New Orleans at 84@11%c. Coffee with sales at \$14@14 25 for mess, closing at the latter

Money a little easier at 6 73 cent for loans on cal nd 141/2@145 for bankers' bills. Gold lower, opening 3-10 Treasury notes 103%. Stocks dull and heavy—Chicago and Rock Island 814, lilwaukee and Prairie du Chien 2d preferred 81, Clev nd and Toledo 611/2, Galena and Chicago 811/4, Cleve

land and Pittsburg 43, Illinois Central scrip 781/2, Milvaukee and Racine 39%, ditto guaranteed 83%, Ten-lessee 6s 54, United States 5s of '74 coupons 92. COFFEE IN NEW YORK.

COFFEE STATEMENT.

11 months......372,000 850,000 766,000 1079,000 841,000 ales 10 mos......373,000 838,000 753,000 888,000 1005,000 Do Nov..... 59,000 52,000 45,000 116,000 111,000 11 months......432,000 890,000 789,000 1004,000 1116,000
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OHEESE-Firm, with sales of 50 boxes Western Reerve at 11@11%c. Apples.—Sales green apples at \$2 25@3 \$ bbl.
Groceries—Market dull, with sales New Orleans

otone-coal bar iron at \$4 50@\$5. Ten-penny nails 50 by the hundred kegs and 5½0 at retail, and other umbers in proportion.

POTATOES—Sales from wagons at \$1 75@1 80 \$ bbl.

ONIONS—Good demand, with sales at \$1 50@1 75 \$8

FLAXSEED.—Sales to the mills at \$1 80 \$ bushel, an LINSEED OIL .- Light sales at \$1 25 7 gallon. COTTON YARNS-Firm, with sales at 38, 39, and 40c for

0 at \$14@14 75, 14 at \$15@15 75, 12 at \$16@16 95, 2 at

nand notes 124. Exchange par selling. NEW YORK, Dec. 12, P. M.

Movements in Rio coffee in the United States during he past five years: tock, November 1, 1862......bags...80,000 mports in November; 18,618—say......19,000

tock December 1, (New York).....

tion waved, and bail requi ed in \$500 for one Mary Funey, disorderly conduct. Bail in \$100 for three months.

John Park, stealing books from Patrick Joyes, Esq. Bail in 8400 to answer. Mary Angst vs. Jacoch Angst, on a peace warrant. Continued until Monday.

PATRIOTISM IN YOUNG MANHOOD. - La summer a young lad, a pupil in the seminar at Williamsport, Penn., whilst sojourning Philadelphia to pass away the weeks of vace The Army Moving upon the Rebel Works tion, enlisted in the Anderson Troop, recentl encamped near this city. His mother, wl is a widow, was then absent on a visit to daughter in Maryland. Informed on her re turn of what had occurred, she wrote her so who is a minor, as to whether she show commence proceedings with a view to lischarge from the service, and received l answer, asking her to desist from such under taking, in these patriotic words:

taking, in these patriotic words:

You wish to know if I like the life. Certially not. I never expected to, but ammuch be ther pleased than I even anticipated. I did not enter the army because I thought I would like it, but enlisted simply out of a sense of duty. I am a Northerner by birth; all my interests in this world are there, and I was reared and educated under the American flag, the glorious "old stars and stripes," and I could not stand as a casual witness of the downfall of that flag without raising my arm in its deof that flag without raising my arm in its dence; I could not see our glorious Union to ter and fall without rushing to its rescue. You had four sons, and out of those four I was to only one able to obey my country's call, the Constitution—and this is the reason I enter the army; so do not again ask me if I like or if I want to be taken out at your co

The Philadelphia Press says this young dra toon is a native of Harrisburg, where some o his kindred now reside; whilst many of hi name sleep in the old churchyard at Paxton, a historic spot, three miles from the capital of

THE COST OF OUR NAVY .- The expenditure of the Navy Department for the year ending the 30th of June last were a little over forty two and a half million dollars. This is only about sixty per cent of the ordinary annua expenditure of Great Britain for her navy. Napoleon spent last year, though at peace wit everybody, a third more on his navy than we did on ours. The New York Evening Post says it is asserted that, while our navy cost us forty-two and a half millions last year, th proceeds of the seizures made by it amount to about forty million dollars. If this is true, would seem that by the joint efforts of the rebels and the English blockade-runners, our navy has been very nearly self-sustaining during the past year.

The Platte (Mo.) Conservator says: 'About the middle of June, '61, an old and wealthy man named Fry, who lived near New Market, in this county, was brutally murdered. An inquest was held at the time of the murder, but nothing was elicited that fixed the deed upon any person. The grand jury now in session, from evidence that has recently come to light, have found a bill of in dictment for murder in the first degree again one of the murdered man's sons, and he has been arrested and is now under guard in this place. Some of the most eminent lawyers are retained for the defence, and the trial was to take place last Thursday."

INTERNAL REVENUE .- The following regulation has been made by the Commissioner o Internal Revenue, relating to the agents of manufacturers. The word "agent," as used in the 74th and 75th sections of the Excise Act, astrued to mean either a person who is the exclusive agent of a manufacturer, or an person or firm selling goods on commission lesignated by a manufacturer as his agent fe the sale of his manufactures. In all cases the manufacturer will be required to make known to the assessor or assistant assessor of the dis trict the name and place of business of the agent so designated.

ORGANIZED INDIAN KILLERS .- An intelligen "trapper" from one of the western counties Minnesota states that a "secret society" ha been organized, having its ramifications al through the western half of the State, whose avowed object is to hang or shoot every In dian suspected of having had any hand in the of the forts. recent murders. Should those Indians wh have been convicted be suffered to go unhung by the government, then this combination is to mete out punishment whenever it can be

WATERPROOF BOOT Soles .- The Scientific American says if hot tar is applied to boot soles it will make them water-proof. Let it be as hot as the leather will bear without injury, applying it with a swab and drying it in by the fire. The operation may be repeated two or three times during the winter, if neces sary. It makes the surface of the leather quite hard, so that it wears longer, as well as keeps out the water.

BREAD CONTRACT. - We understand that Messrs. Kendall, Sons, & Co., of Chicago, have just served an immense bread contract They have agreed to furnish to Capt. Simonds of this city, and Major Caton, of New York, seven hundred and fifty tons of hard bread to be baked and delivered in the month of December. This is said to be the heaviest single contract ever before made in the United States.

Colonel Penick has issued an order, and is enforcing the same, for the collection of \$15,000 from the rebel sympathizers of Jackson county, Mo., for the destitute loyal famiies. The order debars all transfer of property until the assessment shall have been made.

The Secretary of the Treasury acknowledges the receipt of \$100 from some person unknown, stated to be for duties and interest due to the United States. The amount has been placed to the credit of the Treasurer of the United States.

Gen. Milroy has suppressed the Wheeling (Va.) Press, within the limits of his command, which is a virtual suspension of the paper, because of its alleged treasonable course

The wharfboat at Stevensport was sunk on Thursday morning. The goods on board were all saved without damage.

THE MINNESOTA CAPTIVES AMONG THE IN-DIANS .- The following from the Vermillion (D. T.) Republican gives the sequel up to November 22, the date of the paper, of the narrative furnished by Wm. G. Stewart, of Sioux City, in a letter to Gov. Ramsey, concerning the whereabouts of the Minnesota captives now in the hands of the Indians:

About the first instant, Mr. Galpen, belonging to the American Fur Company, with eleven others, on their way down from the mountains in a Mackinaw boat, while some 150 miles above Fort Pierre, were fired into by 400 Santees, and compelled to go ashore with their boat, where they were robbed of all their provision, &c., and would have been murdered had it not been for Galpen's wife—a Yancton Sioux-who told the Indians that if they Sloux—who told the indians that it they killed them (the whites) her relations would not stop until they massacred the last one of their party in revenge. There were some 1,200 lodges in the vicinity in addition to the party

Among the Indians was found a Miss Price. a young lady about eighteen years old, a daughter of James Price, of Illinois. We re-gret that we were unable to learn anything further concerning the residence of her triends. Mr. Galpen ascertained from her that another woman and five children, besides her-self, were held as prisoners. These were all the captives that she knew of; although there might be others, and the fact unknown to her. The Indians said they would exchange the The Indians said they would exchange the captives for ponies, but refused to sell them for anything else, and as Mr. Gilpen's party had no ponies, they were compelled to leave them.

The captives were very anytons to be release. The captives were very anxious to be released, and Miss Price prayed the men to get her

away if possible.

Mr. Galpen arrived at Fort Randall on the 6th instant, and reported the above facts.

Preparations were immediately commenced to effect the release of the unfortunate cap
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The Senate Postoffice Committee authority of the release of the relea tives. On Sunday evening last, a detachment of thirty of the Sioux City cavalry, under Captain Millard, arrived here on their way to Fort Randall; and on Thursday morning, the detachment of the Dakotah cavalry, under Lieutenant Bacon, which have for some time been in this place, left for the same destination, to in an arrestitute against the Indiana. join an expedition against the Indians. army, and more were coming in hourly.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Evening Dispatches. Another Brilliant Union Victory! Bombardment of Fredericksburg! Pontoon Bridges Constructed!

The City Enveloped in Fire and Smoke The Union Troops Cross the River and Take Possession!

Massage of the Rebel Governor of N. C.

1,200 Prisoners taken from Pemberton's Army!

[Special to the Herald.] HEADQUARTERS OPPOSITE FREDERICKSBURG December 11, 3 P. M. Between four and five o'clock this mornin ne pontoon train, in charge of the 17th an oth New York Engineers, under command of with infantry supports, an attempt wa to throw three bridges across the river bull haze so obscured the movement tha time it was not discovered by the rebe s. The pontooniers had succeeded in

ills, the men again formed, and, about clock, the attempt was renewed; but the

Orders were given to our artillerymen to e upon the city; accordingly Benjamin's Iwards', Muhlenberg's, and other batterie The fog was so dense that it was impo ge of the river. The houses, however, in whice rebel sharpshooters had put themselv ere plainly visible, and to them the fire wa r a time, particularly directed. The effect as their partial demolition in a short time the first fire, and they became untenable the state of the s

the rebel riflemen, who retreated to the of the town, where they took shelter be By seven o'clock the bombardment becar ne roar of artillery was incessant. The ba onel, and grape. Though the fog still con ned to obscure in a measure the results are discharges, the rebels with the greater ubbornness still kept within the city, and a mes parties of them could be seen going from ne point to another in double quick. The aughter cannot but be fearful amongst them was somewhat singular that the rebe atteries did not return the fire of our gun p to the present time they have not opene pout 10 o'clock the engineers formed for ird attempt to construct bridges, after prev s ineffectual attempts on the part of the enteers to cross. A party of 80 men of the 8t nnecticut, under Capt. Marsh, volunteere assist in this new endeavor to finish the dges, and once more a column, with this represent, started. Under the direction of arried out some dozen to the end of the

ring-boats, placed a part of them, and wer aren compelled to retire under a very galling

AQUIA CREEK, Dec. 11, Midnight. Intelligence from the front to-night state hat our forces have crossed the river and ar how in possession of Fredericksburg. A its on the river's edge, thereby permitting

sy and rapid construction of pontoon bridge NEWBERN, N. C., Dec. 8. By mail, a message of Governor Vanc ngthy, and betrays nothing like Union se ments, but appeals to that stern and dete ass a tendency upward. The plenteousness of money and the high prices of property halleges as a reason why then should be made to pay their debts. North Carolina soldiers as a sy, are still suffering greatly for want of shoes and clothing. The present debt of the State is \$20,983,361.

ate for the common defence of our coun

The Governor also says the taking of Wil this city and elsewhere for many week eaufort a few days ago, creating profour ensation in the department and throughoute State. The organization of this movement quietly progressing and enlisting large num

The Raleigh Standard says a gentleman o this State, who lately escaped from the Yan-kies lines, informs us that, while North, he un-derstood that the collection of forces at Suffoli nd Newbern by the enemy was designed to dvance upon Weldon, Goldsborough, an

closed the fact that a powerful reaction agains the war is progressing in the interior. Letter from all classes of people, intercepted by the capture of rebel mails, indicate an unusual prayer for peace.

New York, Dec. 12.

A special from Washington to the Philadel phia Press, dated yesterday, states that private despatches, received to-night from Fredericks. burg, say that a greater part of Franklin's division crossed safely throwing out pickets to those of Hooker's at Fredericksburg. Our pickets are advancing towards the enemy's fortifications. The city is on fire, but it is thought most of the buildings will be saved. The enemy has been skirmishing all down with the condense of the buildings. lay with our advance, but is gradually fal

General Parke telegraphs that we are in full possession of Fredericksburg to-night Our troops are crossing rapidly. The whole army will be over, ready to engage the enemy

[Special to the Times.] WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.

The Senate Postoffice Committee authorized

POSTOFFICE INTELLIGENCE.

FOR ALL CLASSES. time, such items as we may have overlooked which may grow out of future legislation ad decisions of the Department. ad decisions of the Department.

Taking it for granted that the official book?

"Laws and Regulations" is in the hands of
1 postmasters, the publication here of its
entents in detail is not deemed essential, nor
ould it be possible. We rather intend to
ake the "Mail" an humble guide to the volminous work in question:

A FACT WORTH KNOWING. A knowledge of the rule and custom en reed by the Department, and generall opted in postoffices, in regard to the disposi n of a certain class of correspondence, r thaps be the means of preventing morti-lion and even more serious difficulty, ne cases. We refer to certain letters su sed to be anonymous, which, in order ent the locality of the writer being know e frequently enclosed to a postmaster to be mailed, the post-mark there to be affixed aiding generally, as is supposed, in putting the recipient of the letter off the track as to it

the office from which it was sent to him to LETTERS HELD FOR POSTAGE. A recent order of the Postmaster-Gene uires, that, instead of notifying parties to nom letters not prepaid by stamp are ad-assed; such letters are to be sent directly to

Each letter should be plainly postmarked on the day of its receipt in the postoffice, and the "held for postage" stamped or writte Such letters are to be enveloped separately ddressed "Dead Letter Office," and marked in the outside of every package, "held for

FORWARDING LETTERS. FORWARDING LETTERS.

Some postmasters, judging from inquiries, have overlooked section 63 of the Regulations respecting forwarding letters. When a letter package is, by mistake at the mailing office, it is to be forwarded without additional postage. But when the address has been correctly followed, and a request is made to forward, then the regular postage is to be prepaid, or paid on delivery.

The laws of Congress do not extend any legal protection to letters before they are placed in a postoffice, or letter-box legally established. the under the United State statutes, unless in the united State statutes, unless in the satisfactorily shown that the guilty entertained a felonious intent at the

when a letter is, by mistake or owing to uplicate name, delivered to the wrong person should be immediately returned to the post ened by the party taking it from the office e fact should be endorsed on the back of the

nted on the letter, is an advantage in cas hat letters are opened and read from motiv f curiosity, complaint should be made writing to the Chief Clerk of the Postoffi certain detection of prying delinquen Experience has shown that locked lette

No letters should be given to route agent pon cars or steamboats, except such as canno e written before the closing of the mails a

mpie and theap.
On calling or sending for a letter known to ave been advertised, the fact should always otherwise only the current letter

re examined. re examined.

Legal provision has been made by Congress
y which letters may be sent out of the main
cases of emergency. By the use of the
overnment envelope, with the stamp printea fine of fifty dollars.

e revenue might be the result

ender, placed upon the outside of a circular adily determined; and so that any prohibit writing, marks or signs upon it may easily be detected. If closely enveloped and sealed it

A singular notion seems long to have pr No postmaster or privileged person can leaving frank behind him upon envelops to cove ith the person possessing it, and can be excised in but one place at the same time.

ocured, or purchased, by order of eithe ouse of Congress or joint resolution of the

ontaining printed documents, speeches, ther printed matter, are not to be advertise nagazines for immediate distribution to su scribers cannot be so carried without a violation of the law of Congress.

POSTMASTER'S BONDS Can a postmaster's bondsman be released a my time he may desire? He can on signify ng such desire to the Postmaster-General A price current sheet with the card of a mer

antile house substituted for the name of the nt postage. If the names of the publishe ad of the business firm both appear upon the eet, it will be subject to two cents. Corrected proof sheets are to be charged with pamphlet postage in case the corrections be those only of typographical errors; but in new matter be introduced, or any notation made by which information is asked or con

f the pockets of any spare overcoats abou

e premises. The following is a recent enactment of Con-

gress:
"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Trustees of Owensboro vs. Morris; on briefs.

Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That when any person shall endorse on any letter his or her name, and place of residence, as writer thereof, the me, after remaining uncalled for at the ce to which it is directed thirty days, or me the writer may direct, shall be returned, y mail, to said writer; and no such letters hall be advertised nor shall the same be ceated as dead letters until so returned to the

letter on which the writer has endorsed When, in addition to the name and resi-ence of the writer, the time for holding a let-The law, strictly interpreted, requires that ritten on the letter.

A simple business

A simple business card printed on a letter is therefore not to be regarded, unless a person shall endorse on it, in writing, his or her name as writer thereof, agreeably to the terms of the The date of receiving such letters must be

refully stamped or written on them, and o the dates when remained.
A letter bearing a stamp, cut or separated

O'Trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as f cut or separated from stamped envelopes ose their legal value.
The law provides that no postmaster, ascontract for carrying the mail.

A recent act of Congress authorizes pubshers of newspapers and periodicals to state

mail at one cent a sheet, prepaid by postage tamps, provided the weight does not exceed here ounces. Notes in sheets are allowed to be sent in the modate will prompt a postmaster to search for and deliver a letter on the application of a per-

In a recent case, the Postoffice Department as decided that a person sending a prin ircular in an open envelope may send w rithout the payment of additional postage t was long since decided that postage stamp

The address of letters intended for delivery,

o prepay return postage may be sent in th me way. Weekly newspapers sent by the publishers to actual subscribers (one copy each, or within the county where printed and publis are by law allowed to pass free in the mails. LEGAL PENALTIES.

OBSTRUCTING THE U. S. MAIL. For wilfully obstructing or retarding the ny horse or vehicle carrying the same, a fine ot exceeding one hundred dollars. A fine not exceeding ten dollars for every ten min mail by refusing to transport it across any For counterfeiting or forging a mail key or

ock, or having them in possession with intent nlawfully or improperly to use the same, im-risonment for not less than ten years. For unlawfully detaining, delaying, or pening any letter, packet or mail of letters, fithe party offending is employed in any ranch of the postoffice service, and if the leter or packet contains anything of value presenting value), not less than ten, nore than twenty-one years imprisonment f the offence is committed by a person no connected with the Department, the penalty not less than two nor more than ten year aprisonment. If such letters do not contain

For robbing a mail carrier, or any person ally entrusted with the mail, impriso t less than five nor exceeding ten years. It less than five nor exceeding ten years. It less than five nor exceeding ten years. wounded, the penalty is death For an unsuccessful attempt to rob a mail in narge of a mail carrier or agent, by assaulting him with dangerous weapons, imprison-ment for not less than two nor exceeding ten

one nor more than three years. Accomplic

POSTAGE STAMPS. For forging or counterfeiting United States ostoffice or from a person having the cus ody thereof, three months imprisonment a

PRIVATE EXPRESSES. For establishing a private express for con llegally over their routes and by their con

But the same must be clearly addressed in inl nd the date of sending written or printed

MAIL BAGS. For stealing or improperly converting any nail-bags, either with or without locks or

lling the same, three years' imprisonment. DOMESTIC POSTAGES. The law requires postage on all letters (in nment having the franking privilege, and o ficial business, to be prepaid by stamps of

amped envelops, prepayment in money b Prepayment on drop letters is optional.

Letters weighing one half ounce or under, of United States, and to and from Canada and other British North American Provinces:

Letters weighing one half ounce or under, of United States offices, being single rate, will r any distance not over 3,000 miles, 3 cts

distances not over 3,000 miles, For every additional half ounce, or fractio a half ounce, an additional rate is charge ish North American Provinces.

only, shall be charged with postage at the lls, circulars, or other printed matter which

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bers, when prepaid quarterly or yearly in advance, either at the mailing office or office of delivery, or Tri-Weekly per quarter, 3 mos ... 191/2 cts.

ewspapers and Periodicals weighing not more than one and a half ounces, when cir-culated in the State where published, shall tener, and pamphlets containing not more than 16 octavo pages each, when sent in packages weighing not less than 8 ounces, to one address, and prepaid by affixing post-age stamps thereto, shall be charged only

fices of publication, free of postage, one con EMANCIPATION.—Some of the clergymen of

Boston, part of the New England "three thousand," have formed what they call an "Emancipation Commission," for the purpose of backing up the emancipation proclamation of the President. They have issued an address to Mr. Lincoln. DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS.

When a valuable letter is missing from any ause, the fact should be at once reported to be postmaster, in writing, with full particuars, and a search made by the complainants

CAUSES BELIEF.

Rust et al. vs. Causelled, Muhlenburg; affirmed.
Collins et al. vs. Herndon's executor, Franklin; affirmed.
Hayes vs. Goodwin, Fayette; reversed.

RAILROADS. LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAIL-ROAD

Through to Nashville. O'N AND AFTER TUESDAY NEXT, NOV. 25, PAS Senger and Freight Trains will run through to Nashville without change of cars. 7 O'CLOCK A. M. PASSENGER TRAIN for Leb on, Perryville, Danyille, Harrodsburg, Campbells out direction as to time of remaining uncalled or, must be returned, by mail, to such writer, there the expiration of thirty days.

1 O'CLOCK P. M. THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN for Nashville.

12 O'CLOCK NIGHT THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN for Nashville. 12 O'CLOCK NIGHT THROUGH FREIGHT TRAIN for Nashville. 5 O'CLOCK A. M. WAY FREIGHT TRAIN for Bowling Green and all way Stations leaves every Mon-day, Wednesday, and Friday.

All Freight for shipment must be in Depot by 4 P.M n22 B. MARSHALL, Superintendent.

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ACCOMMODATION TRAIN will leave Louisville as 20 P. M. and arrive as Frankfort at 7:15 P. M.; will are Frankfort at 5:45 A. M. and arrive at Louisville 9:37 A. M. EXPRESS TRAIN leaves Louisville at 5:50 A. M. FREIGHT TRAINS leave Louisville on Mondays odnesdays, and Fridays. FREIGHT TRAINS leave Lexington on Tuesdays Freight is received and discharged from 7:30 A. M. to

SAMUEL GILL, Superintendent. n cities, especially, should include, if possi-ble, the occupation, street, and number of the party addressed. ROAD.

ON AND AFTER SATURDAY, OCTOBER II, AND until further Notice, an ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Freight and Passengers will leave Louisville at 8 A. M. for Lebanon Junction at 4 P. M. and arrive at Louisville at 5:30 P. M. 619 dtf B. MARSHALL, Sup't. LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY, AND CHICAGO RAILROAD.

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